THANKS FROM SEYMOUR

The British Admiral's Report on the Pekin Expedition,

Praise of Captain McCalla and the American Contingent - Gratifying Harmony in the Diversified Force-Primary Object Not Achleved-Some Valuable Results Attained.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The Admiralty has issued Admiral Seymour's detailed report

assumption that the imperial troops, with assumption that the imperial troops, with whose Government we were not at war, would at least be neutral. Their turning of their arms against us, certainly their dent, were of one mind as to a prompt reof their arms against us, certainly their conniving at the destruction of the railway, and probably their actually joining therein, made failure inevitable for the undertakings of the expedition. For its conduct, and its issue I am responsible. The destruction of the valuable armory at Heiku may be regarded as one object. at Hsiku may be regarded as one object gained. When the small, unusual charac-ter of the force, a combination of eight nationalities, is considered, it may be conceded that its harmonious action re. conceded that its harmonious action reconceded that its harmonious action re-Bects credit on the various members of the venture. I think it will tend to foster international sympathies."

States might declare war on the Celestial Kingdom. All of this has been torn down by the accredited representative of this Government and the officials are deeply International sympathies."

The report thanks the various commanders, and especially Captain von Use- was asked yesterday how soon Mr. Rockhill dom, of the German warship Bertha, who dom, of the German warship Bertha, who would be recalled.

"That I do not care to say," was the re-

"I must especially refer to Captain Mc-Calla, of the United States Navy, who was of the greatest value to me and all con-

The report concludes by giving a copy of Admiral Seymour's letter to the chief officer of each nationality on the return Admiral Seymour's letter to Admiral

"Tientsin, June 27, 1900.

"Sir: The late allied expedition for an attempt to reach Pekin and succor our respective legations in that city having now terminated, I henor naval officer the various national forces engaged therein. I ad-dress you on that subject, first, to officially thank you for sending officers and men belonging to the United States in company with those of Her Majesty the Queen of England, to act in concert with them. Second, to express to you my highest sense of the valuable, cheerful, and constant co-operation received from Captain Mc-Calla and others under his command, and of the unfalling energy and real displayed under somewhat trying cir-cumstances by the American officers whose courage was worthy of their high traditions and required

no words of mine to describe.

Thirdly I assure you of my sincere belief and hope that the above expedition, though both small and not of long duration, will help to cement between our respective nations that mutual good feeling and respect which happily now exists between our Gov-ernments, and which, especially in China, is now so desirable in all the best interests of civilization and advancement.

I cannot conclude my letter without expressing to you, sir, the high admiration I have for Capt. B. H. Mc-Calla, who accompanied us in com-mand of your officers and men. Their post was usually in the advanced guard, where their zeal was praised by all. I regret to state that Captain McCalla was wounded in three places, but, considering the gallant way in which he exposed himself, I am only equally surprised and thankful that he and loyally stood by me in every way, He carried out every wish expressed I may indeed, say the same of all, under his command. I hall this ex-perience as further proof of the real good feeling so happily existing be-tween our nations, which by no one is more valued than by your brother sailors of our navy.

"E. H. SEYMOUR, "Vice Admiral."

The foregoing was the form used in addressing all the commanders of each nation. Special additions were made to each particular letter. NOT IN ACCORD WITH RUSSIA.

A Japanese Diplomat Urges That the Powers Act Quickly.

COLOGNE, Sept. 5 .- The Magdeburg correspondent of the "Gazette" telegraphs an interview with a Japanese diplomat, in which the latter mays that Japan has not assumed Russia's attitude toward China.

The diplomat, continuing, said that China could not be pacified until the Boxers were thoroughly subdued. He emphasized the necessity and importance of preserving the Manchu dynasty. If it were destroyed a general uprising would ensue. He urged that the powers take quick, energetic action to prevent the extension of the campaign in the interior.

Captain Leonard's Condition.

Mail advices of August 8, just received from China, indicate that Capt. Henry Leonard, United States Marine Corps, who has been very ill as a result of the ampu-tation of his left arm at the shoulder, was on that date still at Tientsin; that he was steadily gaining strength and was able to sit up a few hours each day. Captain Leonard was wounded in the attack by the allies on Tientsin, on July 13, while carrying a wounded officer of his corps from the battlefield. His arm sustained such severe injuries that it was necessary to amputate it. Captain Leonard is a na-tive of Washington, where his mother now

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CONGER TO REMAIN.

Will Not Be Relieved From Duty at Pekin at Present.

The decision was reached yesterday by the State Department that Minister Consult reached in the matter of indemnity. Mr. Conger has not as yet expressed any desire to be relieved from duty in the city within which he suffered such a trying orden, but it is known that be expects to be relieved, and deserves a long vacation. tion. He has been asked by the State De-partment to remain where he is, and to represent the United States in all negotia-tions with China and the allied powers with reference to restoring the imperial

of the unsuccessful attempt to relieve the legations at Pekin. It covers the operations in full. He says:

"The primary object of the expedition to reach Pekin and relieve the legations failed. Success was only possible on the assumption that the imperial troops, with

call of Mr. Rockbill. Mr. Rockhill is quoted as saying that a state of war did exist all along in China; that the imperial Government and not any been seeking to deny since the Chinese chagrined over the affair.

A high official of the State Department

How soon will he return to this country?" was then asked,

"Oh, probably within a very short time," of the greatest value to me and an con-cerned. He was slightly wounded in three places, and well merits recogni-tion."

was the response.

The Rockhill incident has been discussed at Cabinet meetings and it is a certainty that Mr. Conger will relieve the former of his intended duties.

The State Department officials are inclined to think that Russis would change her course under the present pres-sure, and would retain her troops at Pe-It is not believed that she will with and leave Germany and other pow-

THE LATEST CHINESE EXCUSE. Massneres Precipitated by a Forged

Ultimatum From the Powers. LONDON, Sept. 5 .- A Shanghai deuntch to Dulziel's News Agency explains that the Boxer massacres were due to a forged ultimatum, purporting to come from the Ministers of the powers and presented to the Empress by Prince

This ultimatum demanded the absolute retirement of the Empress, the reinstatement of the Emperor Kwang Hsu. the placing of Chinese finances under European control, the removal of the sent of government from Pekin, and the appointment of foreigners to direct the affairs of state.

Upon receipt of the ultimatum the Em-press, convinced that the powers enter-tained hostile designs, ordered a general massacre of foreigners. She now be-lieves the ultimatum to have been a forgery. Prince Tuan insists that it came through regular channels.

IN THE FORBIDDEN CITY. The Allies Represented by Propor. tional Detachments.

LONDON, Sept. 5.- The following des-

satch, dated Pekin, August 29, has been eceived:
"The allied troops marched into the Forhidden City yesterday. Each army was represented in proportion to its strength. The British had third place in the prossion the Russians and Japanese being r much greater strength. We were rep-

aggregating 400 men. A salute was fired by our artillery." ANOTHER RUSSIAN PLEA.

Would Lend to Penec. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5 .- The "Journal de St. Petersbourg," in a semi-official that taken at Pekin would likely lead to freeh complications. It would not lead to pacification. The withdrawal of the encoys of the powers to Tientsin would be regarded by China as showing that the Russian Government adheres unalterably to the principle forming the basis of her

between all the powers. BRITISH RAISE THE SIEGE. Despatches Announce the Relief of October 5.

the Ladybrand Garrison. LONDON, Sept. 5 .- A despatch received from Maseru this afternoon states that the slege of the Ladybrand garrison has been raised. Further details of the siege are contained in another Maseru despatch of yesterday's date. At the time this was sent the Boers had ceased firing upon the beleaguered force. They had removed their heavy guns and were collecting their cattle, with a view to raising the stege. The casualties of the garrison were not known. Officers on the Basutoland side of the Caledon River had heliographed to the garrison. The message was acknowledged by them, but it was not answered. It was believed that, owing to the uncertainty of the Boers as to the quarter from which the British relief was to com they would rendezvous at Mequaling's Nek. Two Englishmen escaped from the garrison and cluded the Boer scouts by swim-ming the river. The scouts continued firing upon them when they reached neutral territory.

ARMED TRUCE AT LYDENBURG Buller and Botha Suspend Hostilitie

in the Mountains. LONDON, Sept. 5 .- A Badfontein des patch, dated September 3, says that hostilities, which were begun the day before between the forces of Generals Buller and Botha in the mountains above Lyden-

burg, have been suspended. Both sides are awaiting developments. General Boths being unable to get away to the north will probably retreat to the Houtboach Hills and thence toward Alk-

nar or Neispruit. Boer women assert that the army would surrender if the British promised not to

Anglo-Gallie Commerce.

"ARIS, Sept. 5.- Two sessions of the gress of the British and French Cham- I think I shall try opium poisoning next." ers of Commerce were held today. The speakers dwelt upon the necessity of atrengthening the good relations between the two countries in order to develop the two countries in or their commerce in peace.

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IN FEAR OF ANARCHISTS. Cznr's Visit to Paris Postponed for

the Present. PARIS, Sept. 5 .- Advices from Vienna state that all preparations for a visit ger shall remain at his post in Pekin un- by the Czar to Paris had been made when til recalled. This latter action will not be taken until the present diplomatic muddle reports that Anarchists would seize upon

> his life. The Vienna police received word that an emissary of the American Anarchists came to Europe recently to make this nttempt on the Czar's life, but that since landing on this side, all trace of him

In consequence of these reports there is consternation among the police authorities and they are vigorously hunting for the missing emissary.

THE TRANSVAAL ANNEXATION. Desire for International Peace Pre-

vents European Opposition. VIENNA, Sept. 5 .- The "Fremdenblatt," nenting semi-officially upon Great Britain's annexation of the Transvaal, says that the reason this action was not opposed by the other nations is because the preservation of peace is the strong est factor in their international policy est factor in their international poncy. The paper adds that synspathy for the Boers is felt in many quarters.

A PROTEST FROM KRUGER.

Com Paul Objects to Lanexing the Transvant.

DURBAN, Natal, Sept. 5 .- A despatch rom Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East

DELAREY REPORTED LEAD. Said to Have Succambed to Wounds Received a Month Ago.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- A despatch from Pretoria says that General Delarey is reported to have died from wounds received at the capture by his force of the Elands River garrison a month ago.

Details of the successful raid of Theron's Scouts at Klip River have reached Pretoria. It appears that after the derailing by the Boers of the train conveying a company of the West Riding Regiment, that the Fritish train crew surrendered and were shot down after they had thrown up their hands. Two of them were killed in this marner. The engine was blown up with dynamite, but the driver, who had hidden in the firebox, somehow escaped unhurt. A body of Marshall's Horse pursued the

raiders, killing cleven Boers.

General De Wet has captured a train in the neighborhood of Kroonstadt, securing forty-four carloads of supplies

ASHANTIS PUT TO FLIGHT. British Raze the Stronghold of the

Rebel Queen.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- Advices from the Kumassi relief expedition under Colonel Willcocks, dated September 3, state that the expedition arrived at Kumassi August 31. The Ashanti tribesmen fled to

Lieutenaut Colonel Brake, with 846 men, attacked the Queen of Ashantua, one of the principal rebels, on August 31. Her force was strongly entrenched at Ojesu, the celebrated fetish town, ten miles northwest of Kumassi. Ofesu was completely destroyed. The Ashantle fled lowerd Ofinsu, afteen miles farther north. One officer was killed and thirty, including Lieutenant Colonel Brake, were slightly wounded.

YOUNG LEDYARD WEDS. Bride and Groom Start to Meet

Baroness Von Ketteler. HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 5. - The Presbyterian Church here was well filled this audience, assembled to witness the mar-Withdrawal of Troops to Tientsin ringe of Miss Maude Hendric, daughter of William Hendrie, and Henry Ledyard, son of President H. B. Ledyard, of the Michigan Central Railroad. The marriage nal de St. Petersbourg," in a semi-official was to have taken place tomorrow, but article, said that military action beyond a message from Bareness von Ketteler,

owers remain true to the spirit of their | Immediately after a quiet reception at the home of the bride's parents, a special dignation is which events in China have | train was boarded by the newly-wedded provoked in all civilized countries, the Russian Government adheres unalterably regular train which connects at Vancouver with the steamship leaving for Japan. They olicy, namely, the maintenance of peace expected to overhaul the train somewhere near Winnepeg, after which all will be plain sailing for the bridal pair. They are expected to arrive in Yokohama late in September, and will leave there about

LEAPED FROM A FERRYBOAT

Into the River.

A man about thirty-five years of age, now lodged at the Fourth precinct station, is puzzling the police. He refuses to tell who he is. He is said to have attempted suicide: He is neatly attired

and apparently well educated.

The man boarded the steamer Belle Haven, which does ferry duty between Washington and Alexandria, last night about 6 o'clock. He went to the upper deck of the vessel, scated himself, and remained quiet until the steamer was under way. As the boat left the wharf other passengers took seats near him. The boat had passed the line of wharfs along the river front and was abreast the Arsenal wall before the stranger moved. Then, quickly divesting himself of cost, vest, and hat, he leaped into the

A soldier at the arsenal named Halford Mills was sauntering along the wall when the man jumped from the steamer. dunged into the river. it in time to grasp the stranger as he was sinking. Mills swam with the man to the shore, reaching there in an ex-hausted condition. A stretcher was proured and the man was taken to the Arenal Hospital. There physicians resus-citated him and about 3 o'clock he was

irned over to the police. The Rev. S. H. Greene, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, was asked for by man. Dr. Greene is out of the city Sixteenth Street northwest, and lote at night Feister called at the station. He did not divulge the name of the man, however. To a reporter the prisoner however. said: "I did it simply for newspaper no-eristy. All my family are anxious to have the matter published in the papers.

Violation of Pension Law Charged. Nathan Thompson, a negre about fortyight years of age, is in custody at the lifth precinct station on a charge of violating the pension laws. He is held for the United States authorities. He was arrested last night, and will probably have a hearing today before Commis-

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MINE OPERATORS' REPLY

Statement of Their Position Formulated in New York.

has been cleared up and a satisfactory re- it as an opportunity for an attempt on. A Refusal to Treat With the | Inited Mine Workers-Impossible to Raise Wages at Present-Powder to Be Maintained at the Present Price-A Long and Costly Strike Feared.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-A committee representing the anthracite coal mine owners and operators met at the Central Railroad building, 143 Liberty Street, today and agreed upon an answer to be made through the newspapers to the recent demanes made by the United Mine Workers of America. The executive committee of the United Mine Workers is to meet at Indianapolis tomorrow to decide whether or not they will order a strike.

Those present at the meeting today were the representatives of the Lebigh Late Returns Show a Republican Ma. Valley Coal Company and of the mining interests of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. The reply agreed upon by the owners and operators was, in part,

"The United Mine Workers and their leaders are composed of soft coal men not familiar with the conditions of anthracite mining. The association of our men with the soft coal districts we believe to be antagonistic to the best in-Africa, says that it is reported that terests of the men and our own. The President Kruger, of the Transvaal, has protated to Lord Salisbury and the powers against the annexation of the Republic by Great Britain. gion, and our judgment in refusing to confer with these foreign interests is confirmed by the methods they pursue.

"The facts are that the scale of wages has not been reduced in over twenty years, notwithstanding the numerous periods of business depression and re-peated reductions in the soft coal mining regions, which enables the soft coal oper ators to mine at such a low cost as to take away a large percentage of business formerly supplied by anthracite cost. Not only has there been no reduction in wages or earnings of the men in the anthracite region, but advancements have been made in a great many mines to meet changing conditions, and it is a fact that this year n many years,

average prices are not higger now than in recent years, and are much below the prices received in 1892. The profits of the business have decreased largely, due to the increased cost of mining coal from lower depths and longer distances under ground, and have also been materially decreased, due to the rise in prices of materials used around the collectes. This has affected all of the companies very severely. As to their demand that we increase the price of coal to the public in order to increase their wages, we cannot do this under evision. The convention was called to order by the convention was called the convention was called to order by the convention was called to order by the convention was called the convention was called to order by the convention was called t onditions and retain the market for an-

thracite coal against bituminous coal, "Third—Regarding the powder question "Third—Regarding the powder question. It is true that the price charged to the miner for powder is much above its present cost, but the question as represented by the agilators is very misteading. The wags of the miner today is not less thin it was agreed upon when the price of powder was agreed upon when the price of powder was agreed upon and is used as a basis of arriving at the rate paid the miner for coal mined, and a miner paying \$2.75 per keg for powder receives in net earnings as much for his work as the miner paying only \$1.50 per keg in other districts. Any reduction in powder price is equivalent to an advance in wages.

Republican party of a most serious character. It would not surprise him, he said, acter. It would not surprise him, h n advance in wages.

"Fourth—The statement that the neces-caries of life have advanced in price 30 per Wolff, John G. Hogers, Mr. O'Malley, A. Howard

cent is also unitrue.

"Fifth—The statements in regard to the company stores' are also unitrue. None of the large companies has any connection with, nor do they collect for, stores. The men are paid in cash between the last and 26th of the month for the preceding month, and so compulsory collections are afternoon with a large and fashionable month, and so compulsory collections are made for stores and coctors from the miners. It is a fact that a small percentage of individual operators run so-called 'company stores' in a nection with their w. mines. This is usually due to the fact that mines are isolated and the stores are run for the convenience of the men. No that mines are isolated and the stores are run for the convenience of the men. No compolisory trade is allowed. Regarding the semi-monthly pay, there has been no refusal to comply with the law where a request has been made by the employes. The statement in regard to being com-The statement in regard to being com-pelled to employ a 'com; any doctor' is also untrue. The operators have always met their employes and accorded them cour-The other demands of the foreign organtration could not be considered under pres-ent circumstances. Miners' wages aver-age from \$2 to \$4 per day. In fact, the wages paid for mining labor compare favorably and are as high, if not higher, as paid for the same class of labor by

over 10 per cent of the labor employed in the entire anthracite region are memproportion of the members desire a strike. The conservative element among our employes do not sympathize with the strike ovement. We would be pleased if the conditions warranted a general advance in wages. Unfortunately they do not. side influence. We do not court a strike, and would gladly avoid it and trust that our men will consider carefully before being led further along by promises that annot be realized. Our position is tak-n after due deliberation, and we believe for the best interests of the workman, his family, the business interests, and

AS SEEN IN WILKESBARRE. Comment on the Probability of the

Miners Striking. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 5 .- The prossects for the threatened strike of the anthracite miners being averted are better lonight than they have been for several days. Nearly all the mine superintendents in this vicinity were in New York today point to the fact that it was for consider-ing the advisability of making some conessions to the niners.

it is not believed that any of the oper-ators will grant the full demand for a 20 per cent increase, but they may offer 5 or 10 per cent and agree to meet the minof the respective companies for a dis-sion of the grievances. It is said on good authority that they will still refuse to recognize the United Mine Workers or to treat with the officials of that union, but will instead offer to recognize separate unions formed of men belonging to each company. In that way they can avoid the danger of a general strike, which they would experience if the United Mine Workers maintained their power. These indi-vidual unions would not have the prestige now get the conference which would be cald given to the big unions, controlling all the

THE VERMONT ELECTIONS.

comment by the Democratic Congressional Committee's Secretary. James Kerr, Secretary of the Dems cratic Congressional Committee, issued the following statement last night:

"The elections yesterday in Vermon emonstrate beyond doubt that the tide is in the direction of the Democratic ticket. The Republicans lost 231-2 per cent of the vote they polled in 1816, while the Democrats gained 181-2 per cent of

the vote they polled at that time.
"Apply these same figures to the vote cast in New York in 1896, and the result this year would be a majority for Bryan of 38,077 votes. If such a gain can be accomplished in Vermont, where the Demo-crats put up no fight and were without any organization, it is only reasonable to infer that New York can do equally as well as Vermont, where the Democratic party is well organized and is making a hopeful house-to-house canvass. "This same rule of percentage applied

"This same rule of percentage applied to Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois needs no comment, as the figures will show for themselves. Surely the drift of sentiment is largely against the policy of the Hannaites, who favor trusts and imperialism.

THE RESULT IN VERMONT. jority of 29,500.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 5.—Returns received here tonight make the Republican plurality in yesterday's election 30,918 and the majority of 29,509, if the remaining towns correspond to the vote already reported. The Senate is solidly Republican. The Democrate carry fortysix out of the 246 towns and cities. Every county ticket, as usual, is Republ. Every county ticket, as usual, is Republican, but by the same decreased majorities as the State ticket.

Jorities as the State ticket.

Returns from 238 our of 246 towns and cities give these figures: W. W. Stickney, of Ludlow (Republican), 47,597; John H. Senter, of Montpelier (Democrat), 16,938; all others, 596. This is a Republican plurality of 30,658. In the senatorial con-test Gen. W. W. Grout has a substantial lead in the House. In a despatch re-ceived from him tonight he claims a total of 134 on the first ballot out of a total of 246 on joint ballot, with several towns yet to hear from. In Washington County, the home of ex-Governor Dillinghan Grout claims to have thirteen votes, with eight Democrats unpledged.

CAMALIER FOR CONGRESS. Nomince of the Fifth Maryland Dis

trict Convention.

CHESAPEAKE BEACH. Sept. 5 .- Great enthusiasm, occasioned by the prosanthracite labor has been fully em, oyed, pect of the election of a Democratic getting more days' work and consequently. Representative, was manifested by delelarger earnings, than has been possible gates from Anne Arundel, St. Mary's, gates from Anne Arundel, St. Mary's. Charles, Prince George, Calvert, and How-"Record—The statement of the mine workers that the market prices of coal are higher than in many years is not true. The Twenty-fourth wards of Baltimore city. and the First and Thirteenth Election districts of Baltimore county, comprising the Fifth Congressional district of Maryland, who met in convention yesterday at noon

in the Casino Annex.

The nomination of Benjamin Harris Camalier, of Leonardtown, St. Mary's Thomas J. Turner, of Prince Frederick, Calvert County. He spoke briefly, stating that there were breakers ahead for the Republican party of a most serious char

presented credentials:

First and Thirteenth election destroy, fear re County-George P. Koefer, Dr. George J. verhardt, Henry Nagle. Prince George County-Benjamin D. Stephen, H. Talbot, W. E. Linn, W. H. B. Bland-nt, Joseph Tarman, W. I. Perne, Thomas Hyde,

A committee on credentials was appointed composed of B. R. Anderson, J. W. Williams, P. R. Willis, Thomas Hines, George S. Keefer, R. P. Reynolds, Alfred tesus treatment and patient hearing. Our George S. Keefer, R. P. Reynolds, Alfred inability to grant a general increase of D. Woolf, and John B. Mackell. The rewages should not be a cause for a strike. port of this committe declared that "the Democrats of the Fifth Congressional dis-trict heartily endorse our leaders, Bryan and Stevenson, and the Kansas City plat-

Benjamin Harris Camaller was placed in railreads and other industries.

"Sixth—The United Mine Workers of America are trying to mislead the public by making false statements of membership. Our investigations show that are trying to mislead the public by making false statements of membership. Our investigations show that are trying to mislead the public by making false statements of membership.

pledged.

Dr. Wells declined the nomination in a speech in which he said: "The mutterings hers of this organization and only a small of the thunder, heard at Cumberland, will reach even as far as the black belt of the Fifth Congressional district. It will be evidenced in the number of votes that will he cast for the candidate we select today. Mr. Camalier will need help, and I promise him the hearty support of myself and of

Leonardtown, St. Mary's County, fifty years ago. He was educated at Georgetown Uni-versity, where the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him. He has been a resident of Leonardtown during his whole life, and has practiced his profession there. He was admitted to the bar in 1874, and has been prominent in the Seventh Judi-cial Court and in the Court of Appeals of Maryland. He has always taken great interest in politics, and has been on the stump for Democrats at every election stump for Democrats at every election since his first vote was cast. He was elected State's Attorney for his county in 1831 and again in 1899. Mr. Camaller was a Democratic elector four years ago.

Fought on the Avenue. George Roberts and Richard Miller, the

former a soldier, the latter a drummer, attending a meeting of operators there, are lodged at the First precinct station What the object of the meeting was the on charges of affray. They came toofficials here will not say, but indications gether in front of a cigar store near the corner of Tenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest last night ab o'clock. Both will be arraigned today in court. Miller is said to have been intoxicated and he claims that Roberts came along and kicked him. This Robcame along and kicked him. This Rob-erts denies. He says he was brutally ansaulted while sauntering along the Ave-It is said on nue by Mille and others. During the cill still refuse trouble Rober s was pitched through a large glass window of the cigar storand severely cut about the arms and face. Policemen Simpson and Gover took the men to the station. Roberts was treated later at the Emergency Hospital and then locked up.

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DEATH OF ARTHUR SEWALL.

Victim of Apoplexy.

BATH, Me., Sept. 5 .- Arthur Sawali who was the Democratic candidate for Vice President in the campaign of 1896, died at 8:30 o'clock this morning at his summer home, in Sewall Point, sixteen miles from this city. His death was not unexpected. Mr. Sewail was stricken with apoplexy

on last Sunday evening, and from that time physicians who were in attendance held out no hope that their patient might recover. From the moment of the at tack, the only indication of consciousness was a slight and feeble movement of th hand, which was noticed on Monday at

Several members of Mr. Sewall's fam-Hy were at the bedside when the end came. There is a very general suspen-sion of business, and nearly all the craft in port have their flags at half-mast, No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral, though it is cer-tain that inferment will be made in the family plot at this place.

Arthur Sewall, third son of William Duand Rachel Trufant Sewall, was born in Bath, Me, in November, 1835. His father was one of the earliest shipbuilders of Bath, and was a member of the Legislature from his Static. The cider Sewall was the grandson of Colonel Dummer Sewall of the Perceivities.

mon schools of Bath. When a boy, he went from Bath to Prince Edward Island, where he traded and procured ship timber. This was sent to the shippards of the Kinnebec. Returning when less than twenty years old, he entered the employ of his father's firm. Clark & Sewall, and afterward, in 1854, went into partnership with his elder brother, Edward, under the name of E. & A. Sewall. They took over the business of the firm of William D. Sowell and Clark & Sewall.

The two brothers launched their first ship, the Holyhead, in January, 1855. She was of over 1,869 tons burden and a large was of over 1,000 tons burden and a large ship for those days. They also launched another ship in the same year. After that there was not a year in which they did not launch a vessel. On the death of the older brother in 1875, the firm name was changed to Arthur Sewall & Co., and the establishment continued to build large ships of great excellence. Arthur Sewall in 1890, having made a tour of all the noted shipyards of the world, to keep abreast of the march of

world, to keep abreast of the march of progress, returned to Bath and began to equip his yards for the construction of steel sailing vessels. The first steel vessel launched was the Dirigo, with a tornage of over 2,500 toms. Mr. Sewall, could be have but his own way would have dehe have had his own way, would have de-voted his entire attention to shipbuilding, but he was compelled to give some of his time to other matters. His father had been engaged in many enterprises, and the son was compelled to fill various offices and interest himself in many corporations. Mr. Sewall, who was a man of intense convictions, was a firm believer in free silver He was well thought of by the Democratic lenders, and in 1896 was nominated for the Vice Presidency on the ticket with W. J. Bryan. When the ticket was defeated Mr. Sewall devoted himself to his business and continued to send ships down the Kenne-

HELENA STERN RELEASED.

Result of the Enquiry Into the Death of Mrs. Resemberg.

An inquest was held yesterday aftersoon by Coroner Nevitt at the Sxth recinct station for the purpose of enquiring into the death of Mrs Rosenberg, who died at Providence Hea-pital last week. Koppell Rosenberg, hus-band of the decensed, who lives at Fourth and H Streets northwest, appeared before the authorities on Tuesday. He said that he had reason to believe that his wife had died as the result of a criminal operation, and swore cut a warrant charging Mrs. Helena Stern with the crime. The accused was arrested Tuesday evening and spent that night in the House of Detention. Coroner Nexitt ordered the body of Mrs. Rosenberg, which had been buried in Adas Israel Cemetery, to be exhumed and an autopsy heid. This was done early yesterday morning under the direction of Deputy Coroner Fisher. The examination showed avidances of an operation. evidences of an operation. Tetanus, or lockjaw, had been induced, and this was the immediate cause of death. After the inquest Mrs. Stern was released from

custody

CUT WITH A POCKET KNIFE. George Kaufman Seriously Injured by George Bryan.

George Kaufman, about twenty-five years of age, became involved in a quar-rel with George Bryan, aged thirty-eight years, last night at 10 o'clock at the cor-ner of Thirteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. Kaufman va seriously stabbed about the body

now at the Emergency Hospital. His as-sailant has disappeared. The men had a dispute over a woman, it is said, and when they met last night trouble ensued. They were together in a drug store, with others. Bryan is said to have used a pocket knife upon his victim. Immediately after the affair be left the place. Kaufman lives a Street northwest and Bryan at 222 First Street southwest.

NEGRO DEMOCRATS MEET.

Name of Organization Changed and Resolutions Adopted.

National Independent Political The Union met last night. L. C. Moore pre-sided. By a unanimous vote the organization dropped its former name and adopted We feel that the organization of the United Mine Workers is liable to precipitate an unifortunate and costly struggle between us and our employes, who have in the past met and discussed and adjusted grievances without dictation from outside the dearet to be the candidate of the Democratic League. The officers of the league are: President L. C. Moore, Vice President, L. C. Moore, Vice Presid that of the National Negro Democratic pon him.

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Believing that a great danger now threaten the character and form of our Government, an that it is the duty of every parietic ciriren, of whatever race or party, to use all hyeful mean to arrest this menace to our institutions an Government; and believing, finither, that a con-tinuation of the present Administration will re-oult in an increased stilling of fair competition and labor by the trust exit; therefore, he is Resolved, That we, the members of the Na-tional Negro Democratic League, pledge annealing to use every legitimate and horosable means to further the election of that prince of leaders, W. J. Bryan, for President, and the defeat of William McKinley. Believing that a great danger now three

DISMANTLING THE EXPOSITION.

Chicago Firm Awarded the Contract for Razing the Buildings at the Paris Exposition.

Contracts for the dismantling and rating the Paris Exposition buildings have been again und the work has been given to the Chica firm which tore down the buildings after (Columbian Exposition and also those at Omaha Exposition. The contract for the wo Lumber is exceedingly dear in France, and the will be 15,000,000 feet available after the coff the Exposition. It was at this Exposit that Heurich's Mayoren and Senate Bears reaches

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New Jersey Makes a Spurt on the Final Ranges. .

The District Sharpshooters in Second Pince, Sixteen Points Behind the Victors-The New York Team Third, With the Regulars Hopeleasly in the Rear-The Scores.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 5.-The interest n the fifth day's meeting of the New Jerey State Rifle Association did not lag today. Very little wind was stirring and othing interfered with the work of the

The event of the day was the match for the Hilton trophy, valued at \$1,000. The match was the second of the three under the auspices of the National Rifle Association and attracted teams from New York, New Jersey, District of Columbia, and the Eleventh Infantry, U. S. A., which returned from Porto Rico only two weeks ago. The distances were 200, 500, and 600 yards, seven shots at each target, twelve men to a team

men to a team.

At the end of the first stage at 200 yards, Washington and New York field, with a score of 352 each. New Jersey was third, three points behind, while the Regulars were hopelessly in the rear. New York took the lead the second stage of Diamatch, with a score of 123. New Jersey came next, with 721, and the Washington boys third, with 718. The Regulars made only 521.

New Jersey won the trophy by fine shoot-

New Jersey won the trophy by fine shooting at the final ranges, duplicating its play of last year in the same contest, when it defeated Georgia. The Jerseymen, who shot with Krag

rifes, at the request of General Buffington, chief of ordnance, U. S. A., seved 1,082, and led the District of Columbia by sixteen points. New York was third, with 1,067, while the regular infantry ties trailed in the rear with 772.

yards, 372 366 371 265 New Jersey 349
Phitriet of Columbia 332
New York 392
Elleventh Inf., U.S. A 396 Colonel Thornton has hopes that the Empire State team will be successful in the inter-State military match at 200 and 500 yards, open to teams of tweive nea each from any State or Territory in the

United States. The trophy is a larks "bronze soldier of Marathon," presented by the commander in chief on behalf of the State of New York, to be shot fir annually and to be held by the adjutant general of the State whose team may win it. The prize is valued at \$350. District of Columbia won it last year with a score of 1,006. Acetdent in a Shooting Gallery. William, better known as Bill Lee. a negro who conducts a shooting gallery at 225 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, was accidentally shot in the arm shortly after 10 o'clock last night. He had just finished

waiting on several customers when the

mishap occurred. An unknown soldier was

shooting at a target, and Lee left the

counter to paint over the marks of pre-

vious shots. While he was before the target the gun handled by the soldier was discharged, the bullet lodging in Lee's arm. Dr. Percy Hickling was called and

dressed the wound.

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